Walb Union's role discussed in editorial

The Walb Memorial Union is often considered by campus observers to be severely underused. Some of these observers suggest that moving Follett's Bookstore to the union would draw more students to the building. Should this be done? See editorial on page 2 (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Men's basketball
Coach Piazza posts highest winning record/Page 6

Purdue-Indiana Theater
Latest plays focus on relationships/Page 4

Taxing time
Tax tips for students offered/Page 4

The Communicator

VOL.XX, ISSUE 18 — Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne — February 2, 1989

Quote of the week

"Theater is something you can't get anywhere else."

—Joel K. Murray
—assistant professor of theater
—Page 4

AROUND CAMPUS INFOGRAPHS and ABOUT TOWN

Cantor to lecture on peace

"Is Peace a New Idea?" is the title of lecture to be given by Louis Cantor, associate professor of history, on Monday at noon in Room 222 in the Walb Memorial Union. The lecture is part of the lecture series, "The Many Pieces of Peace," sponsored by the IPFW Baha'i club.

Tibetan opera star to appear

Tashi Dhondup, a Tibetan opera star, will demonstrate operatic vocal techniques and dance Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in Room G46 in Kettler Hall. The program will then shift to Room 160 in the Classroom Medical Building, where Dhondup will discuss Tibetan New Year traditions until 2 p.m. The performance and lecture are free. The event is part of the Tibetan symposium sponsored by the Anthropology Program and the Anthropology Student Organization.

Religious day to be observed

Campus Ministry will hold an Ash Wednesday Service, at 12:15 p.m. in Room 222 of the Walb Memorial Union. The service is being officiated by Melvin Phillips, Protestant campus minister, and Sister Patty Huffman, Catholic campus minister.

County voters may register

Allen County residents who are U.S. citizens may register to vote at the history and political science office, Room 209 in the Classroom Medical Building, until Thursday, Feb 9. Those who are already registered to vote and those registering during the next few weeks will be eligible to vote in the special election for the 4th district congressional race between Dan Heath and Jill Long to be held on Tuesday, March 28.

Sunday evening mass held

"Sunday Evening Mass for College Students and Young Adults," sponsored by Campus Ministry, will be celebrated at 8:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Jude's Church on East State Street. Refreshments will be available afterward in the church basement. Anyone wishing more information may call Campus Ministry, 483-8291 or 483-3661.

Women's workshop offered

"New Directions," a three-hour workshop designed to inform women who are in college, or women who are considering college, about their options, will be given today in the Walb Memorial Union from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The workshop is sponsored by the Women's Center. Admission is free but those wishing to attend must call the center at 481-6911 to make reservations.

College retreat sponsored

"Pilgrimage of the Heart" is the title of a retreat for college students and young adults being offered the weekend of Feb. 10 through 12 at Marian Pastoral Center in Mishawaka. The retreat will be direcled by the Rev. Tom Madden and Sister Patricia Hoffman. Transportation will be provided from Fort Wayne. Those wishing more information may stop by Campus Ministry in Room 118 of the Walb Memorial Union or may call 483-8291.

Fencing club seeks adviser

The IPFW Fencing Club meets Monday and Wednesday nights at 6 in the Athletic Center. The club is also seeking a faculty adviser. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Communication club to meet

The International Association of Business Communicators will be holding an informational meeting Monday noon in Neff Hall, Room B37. New members are welcome to attend. Those interested may call Gabrielle Ginder at 481-6588.

Math colloquium cancelled

The department of mathematical sciences has cancelled its colloquium titled "Porosity and Brownian Motion." The event was to have taken place today at 2:30 p.m. in Room G49 in Kettler Hall.

Maria de la Paz and James Craig were two of the 300 people to attend the hog roast sponsored by the Student Activities Board. The party also featured a live band (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Shupe studies Robertson

By SHAWN WAY
Staff Writer

Anson Shupe is a professor of sociology and chair of the department of sociology and anthropology at IPFW. He acquired his B.A. in sociology from the College of Wooster (Ohio) and a Masters and Ph.D. in the same field from Indiana University. He has become a leading authority on American religion and politics.

Shupe recently returned from San Francisco where he attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The topic of the meeting was "The 1988 Election and Beyond," and he presented a paper, among five others selected for the session, assessing the media's underestimation of Pat Robertson and his following in the election.

Prior to the 1988 presidential race, Robertson was in charge of the Christian Broadcast Network, CBN, and was also one of the leading figures in getting Jim and Tammy Bakker started in their ministry. He had also been an ordained minister for the Southern Baptist Convention, but then he resigned his title when he heard his "calling" to run for the presidency. With the power of organized religion behind him, Robertson amassed a large treasure chest, took control of his following, the New Christian Right, and made his bid for office.

The problem Robertson faced, as Shupe explains in his paper, was that he lacked credibility. He has never held a major office before, and his movement was non-mainstream, so he was seen in a negative light. Also, Shupe said, the journalistic tendency to form stories from fragments, and the liberal-leaning attitude of much of the media, led to misconceptions about Robertson.

All of this changed in Iowa. There Robertson came in second behind Dole, and be beat out Bush, who took third. Many people, including the media, were taken by surprise. It showed the strength of Robertson's New Christian Right. He trained them, installed a sense of purpose in their members, and legitimized politics by saying it was a Christian's duty to take part in the American political system.

After Iowa, Robertson slowly fizzled out of the race. He was used to prepared scripts, not the spontaneous questions of reporters, and so made a few mistakes, making him appear inexperienced. Although Roberston faded, his movement still exists after his attempt for office, therefore leaving all kinds of opportunities for the future.

Asked whether or not Robertson actually could have been president, Shupe replied that the possibility existed, but it was low. To the American people, the separation of church and state was just too sacred, he explained.

He did propose the possibility though, that 1992 for Robertson could turn out like 1988 was for Jackson. Anything could happen in four years.

For more information about religion and politics, see Anson Shupe's book, "Televangelism: Power and Politics on God's Frontier."

Caucus active on campus

By SHAWN WAY
Staff Writer

The Black Collegian Caucus is just one of the many student groups on the IPFW campus. With February representing Black History Month, the caucus would like to increase student awareness of black history and also of the group itself.

The Black Collegian Caucus was first formed at IPFW in 1976 The group has approximately 20 members, and was created to give blacks a platform to learn about their culture, heritage, and the issues concerning themselves in today's society. They also assist their members through programs and activities designed to help the students complete their baccalaureate or associate degree program.

While being involved on campus, the caucus is active in the city as well. The caucus works with various sectors within Fort Wayne in an effort to enhance skills and resources that can be shared by both IPFW and Fort Wayne communities.

Currently, they are busy with preparations for the upcoming Black History Month in February. In the 1960's the era of the civil rights movement, February was set aside to represent black history and to take note of and display the many achievements that the movement had accomplished.

In accordance with this important month, the caucus plans a dinner on Friday, Feb. 24, as one of their main activities. The fee is as yet unstated, but will be at a reduced price for students. A guest speaker, Patricia Russell McCloud, will give a lecture about ethnic groups working together in today's society. The dinner in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom, is a result of the efforts of the Black Collegian Caucus, the Minority Affairs Office, and Student Activities Board.

The caucus would like also to announce that group meetings began Jan. 30, and will run every other Monday in Walb 222 from noon to 1 p.m. For further information about the dinner or the caucus itself, ask for Carmela Davis at the Office of Multicultural and Special Services in the Walb Room 118. The dinner is open to the public and all are encouraged to attend.

Committee to evaluate only Lantz's candidacy

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

The Chancellor Selection Advisory Committee decided Tuesday to limit the search for the next chancellor to only one candidate—interim chancellor Joanne Lantz.

The committee's two co-chairs, Kenneth L. Stevenson, department chair and professor of chemistry, and Peter T. Zonakis, director and associate professor of dental auxiliary education, said Lantz will be interviewed by various campus groups on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 9 and 10.

Those who attended the sessions will be asked to fill out an evaluation form. If the evaluations come back positive, both men said it is possible that the committee would recommend Lantz as permanent chancellor. "But the committee reserves the right to change its mind," Stevenson said.

The deadline for the committee's recommendation is Friday, March 10.

Lantz herself attended the meeting for approximately 90 minutes and answered questions from committee members Stevenson said committee members asked the interim chancellor questions ranging from faculty development to sports and student life. The meeting was closed to the press.

Stevenson said the committee sent out a letter Wednesday to all faculty and staff listing its decision and the times when Lantz will be interviewed. Although the sessions are listed as being for a given campus group, Stevenson said anyone may attend any session. The purpose of grouping the sessions to content is meant only to focus discussion, Stevenson said.

Lantz will be interviewed by students Friday, Feb. 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the green room in the basement of the Walb Memorial Union. Zonakis said the committee hoped for a large student turnout.

Joanne B. Lantz

On Thursday, Feb. 9, Lantz will be interviewed by faculty from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in Room 224-6-8 in the Walb Memorial Union; by clerical and service staff members from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room G46 in Kettler Hall; and by community and alumni from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Room 108A-B in Kettler Hall.

On Friday, Feb. 10, she will be interviewed by administrative staff from 10 to 11 a.m. in Room G46 in Kettler Hall and by academic administrators from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room G46 in Kettler Hall. An informal open meeting will be held the same day from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Kettler 101.

Minority students top priority of recruitment

By LORI BISHOP
News Editor

Recruitment of minority students in engineering and science has become a top priority at many graduate schools across the country.

> Special financial aid programs are available to meet the needs of minority students and encourage their applying to professional and graduate schools.

In order for minority students to become better acquainted with science and engineering, both Purdue University and Michigan State University offer programs geared toward orienting minority students into science and engineering fields and preparing them academically for application to these various graduate schools.

Purdue offers several minority interest programs in engineering, science and business. Most of these programs take place in the summer so that students can attend without interfering with schoolwork. There are programs, offered by respective academic schools at Purdue, for middle and high school minority students.

These programs include week-long tours of the respective facilities at each school, which may include laboratory experience, faculty consultation and general guidance for the student's field of interest. Schools participating in such programs within the sciences are the schools of engineering, science, pharmacy and veterinary medicine. Assistance for blacks interested in engineering is available from the National Society of Black Engineers, which was founded at Purdue.

Similar summer programs are held each year at Michigan State University in the forms of the SEEK and SOAR programs.

SEEK, which stands for Science Education Enrichment and Knowledge, is an eight-week program for minority high school students with an interest in human medicine. Students work with faculty members within the school of human medicine and other faculty members of Michigan State. They are also paired with minority medical students to better answer questions about medical school . The program also gives students a taste of college-level math, chemistry and physics. The program accepts 25 students per session and starts in June.

SOAR, which is Summer Orientation and Retention, is designed for minority medical students who have already been admitted to medical school but have not yet begun work. Six weeks before medical school begins, this summer program provides an overview of study skills, lectures, seminars and counseling designed to prepare these students for what they can expect during the course of medical school

"It is designed to provide smooth transition into medical school," said Peggy Kemp, public relations representative from Michigan State.

As for the minority premedical student, there is not formal program as of yet for orientation to medical school, but Kemp said that the university is "always happy to provide special services for those who want it," such as matching premedical students with current medical students in order to give the premedical students a taste of what medical school is like. Special financial aid programs are available to meet the needs of minority students and encourage their applying to professional graduate schools.

> Most of these programs take place in the summer so that students can attend without interfering with schoolwork

For more information on Purdue's science and engineering programs, contact Marian Baylock at the school the engineering at 317-494-3974 or Irene Johnson at the school of science at 317-494-1771. Additional information on other departmental programs can be found by calling respective academic schools at Purdue.

Those wanting more information on the SEEK and SOAR programs at Michigan State should contact the following: Patricia Butch, director of admissions, College of Human Medicine, A-239 Life Scienres Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48824, or phone (517) 353-9620.

Focus on Blacks

Black History Month benefits all minorities

February is Black History Month. The majority of IPFW students, however, see this tribute as something that doesn't affect them. For those students, a redefinition of Black History and its purpose should be given.

Black History Month, which takes place each February is a time when black men and women are honored for their contributions to society. Because these accomplished citizens are members of a minority within this country, their contributions are often overlooked. It is during this month that these individuals can be recognized for their talents and work, which encourages other blacks to achieve to their fullest potential.

Black History Month is an effort to make apparent those contributions to society made by members of a particular race. Its focus is black awareness; however, this effort can benefit all minorities on the IPFW campus and elsewhere. By demanding attention for blacks, this month also demands that minorities as a whole be recognized for their achievements. Racial, sexual, religious and other minority groups would all benefit by supporting Black History Month events. If not for such minority contributions, society would be very limited and backward in comparison to the world we know today.

If one can now grasp from this redefinition the true need for Black History Month and minorities in today's society, encouragement of minority education and achievement would certainly be the next step.

What has IPFW contributed to the education of minorities?

According to "A Challenge of Excellence," Fort Wayne Future's study of IPFW, the campus had 400 black and 105 hispanic students in 1987 out of a total of 11,000. Although minority enrollment on the IPFW campus has increased dramatically, these figures indicate that IPFW still does not serve minorities within the Fort Wayne area as well as it could.

The Fort Wayne Future report details plans of action by which IPFW can become a major university, thus encouraging growth of the Fort Wayne area. One way suggested to expand the university is to actively recruit minority students. "One hallmark of a great university." the report says, "is the diversity of its student body. Higher education should include learning from people of different racial, ethnic and cultural backgrounds. In addition, and perhaps even more important, IPFW does not adequately serve the Fort Wayne area if it does not educate a sizable proportion of our minority population.

"Minority recruitment should begin with personal contact and must be supported with liberal financial aid. Increasing the pool of financial aid available for outstanding and minority students should be one of the IPFW Development Office's highest priorities."

Quality education must be provided for minority groups in order for them to fulfill their potential. Good education will boost minorities into high-ranking and highly visible positions, thus proving their capability in all areas and encouraging more minorities to strive for their highest goals. IPFW can encourage minority students to strive for more by hiring more faculty and administrators from minority groups. These people would then serve as role models for minority students attending IPFW and would encourage their interaction with the university.

Student Union lacking in many important areas

An old guide for high school students to use in selecting a college recommends students check out a prospective university's student union. With that in mind, how would Walb Memorial Union fare?

The union's most distinctive feature is its isolation. Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as a Walb Memorial Union parking lot. This discovery is made almost every time an event that would be of interest to the community at large is held in the union. So instead of being impressed with what a great university IPFW is, many people leave impressed with this campus' design flaws.

In addition, the vast majority of classes are held in the three buildings on the opposite end of campus. Students willing to go off-campus to eat could spend their entire academic careers at IPFW without visiting the union. In fact, the real student union is located in the basement of Kettler Hall.

That has led some to believe that the answer is to move Follett's Bookstore, or perhaps some other vital service, such as the registrar's office, to the union. the basis for this idea is that if students were forced to come to the union, they would discover the other things the building has to offer and would come more often.

The trouble with this logic is that putting Follett's into Walb would crowd out what little activities currently exist in the union. There are only two places where the bookstore could fit: the ballroom and the green room. The ballroom is often used as a forum for guest speakers. The green room is not only a place to eat, but the Student Activities Board uses the room to put on its midday diversions.

It should never be forgotten that Walb should be a student union—not Mahogany Row North.

The real solution is to build dorms, especially somewhere near Walb. A residential student population—even a small one—will take greater interest in the union than the current commuter population does.

The other solution is to have good programming in the union. At the moment, the Student Activities Board is doing a good job. The blitz of activities the first week of classes drew many students away from Kettler basement.

These two solutions demonstrate why it is important to resist moving in more non-student functions now. More non-student functions would leave student activities with no place to go. The union will fare well, but only if space is left for student activities.

Letters Policy

Every week The Communicator reserves space on this page for letters to the editor. Your views are welcome.

Preference will be given to letters addressing matters of direct concern to IPFW. If necessary, letters will be edited.

Letters must include the author's name, signature, address and telephone number. Only the author's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. The deadline for letters to the editor is Monday noon of the week of publication.

The editorial board reserves the right to reject those letters it feels are defamatory.

Letters should be sent to The Communicator office, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, or mailed to The Communicator, Walb Memorial Union Suite 215, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805

The Communicator
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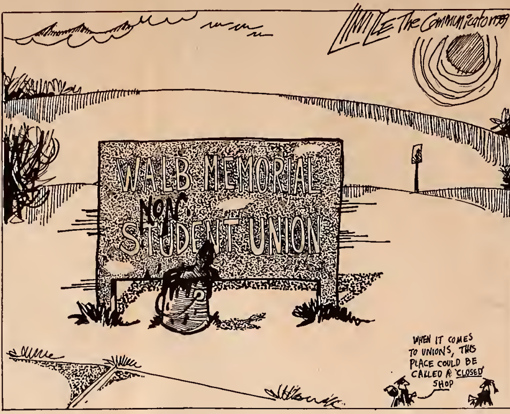
Opinion expressed in The Communicator is that of the writer, or in the case of unsigned editorials, that of the editorial board of the newspaper, and is not to be construed as representing that of the university administration, the faculty, or the students.

The editorial and business offices of The Communicator are located in Suite 215 of the Walb Memorial Union, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. E., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46805. The Communicator's editorial phone number is 481-6584. The Communicator's advertising phone number is 481-6583.

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be concise. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to reject those letters it feels are objectionable. Each letter must contain the writer's name, signature, address and phone number, but only the writer's name will be published with the letter. Names will be withheld only under extraordinary circumstances. All letters must be typed double spaced, or clearly printed, on one side of the paper only. Deadline for letters is Monday noon of the week of publication.



Letter to the Editor

Slaughter of unborn crime against humanity

To the editor:

Universities, we're always told, are places where critical thinking is cultivated. Your abortion editorial in the Jan. 26 issue inspires little confidence in such lofty claims. It dutifully rehearses the familiar pastiche of pop-feminist cliches, without the slightest effort at critical examination or objectivity.

First, there is the old canard that abortion is simply a matter of women's "freedom to do with their bodies as they see fit." Whatever freedom there was before conception, after conception it is no longer only "their bodies" with which we're dealing. Unless abortionists wish to take refuge in unscientific mumbo-jumbo, even they must admit that "biologically" human life begins at conception. What fairer, more objective criteria could a secular society ask for?

Then there is the professed astonishment that opposition to abortion need not entail opposition to the death penalty or to national defense. To equate the summary execution of innocents, at someone's private whim, with the public imposition of capital punishment in accord with due process, is morally incoherent.

Next, the rhetoric about "freedom to make choices," coupled with the tasteless cartoon, naively confuses liberty with unbridled libertinism. Freedom, on the contrary, requires solid institutional foundations with legally enforced constraints. That is the difference between civilization and barbarism. In a civilized society no one can be granted "freedom of choice" to take other people's lives, or to make up one's own mind about when and whether they deserve to be considered fully human. Would anyone seriously entertain the moral option that "I am personally opposed to the burning of Jews, but of course I must let others do as they please"? Why then put up with such balderdash when it comes to the unborn?

Finally, what hypocrisy to appeal to the Pilgrim Fathers, as if they of all people would have approved of human sacrifices to Moloch in the name of religious freedom! In fact, the whole abortion question is not primarily a matter of "religious belief" at all. In the public realm we are concerned not with sins against God but with crimes against humanity. And even decent atheists recognize that the slaughter of the unborn fits into the latter category — e.g. Bernard Nathanson at the time of his about-face on abortion.

K. Marquart

Editor's Note: K. Marquart is a professor at Concordia Theological Seminary.

Voices

Photos by Dorin Cindea

Q. What do you think of banning the sale of automatic weapons to individuals?

Agustin Gonzales
foreign languages
sophomore

"I think that most people who buy any type of weapon has a negative reason for doing it. They usually want to kill, perhaps hurt, but most of the time it is for gaining other things that he/she can't do legally. I do think that the sale of automatic and non-automatic weapons should be banned."

Stacey Luginbill
psychology
freshman

"I do agree, it should be illegal. Automatic weapons are too dangerous and powerful for the average individual."

Katie Bryant
education
junior

"I think it should not be allowed because the common person has no need for them. If they feel they need a gun, they can buy a non-automatic."

Terri Worman
history/women's studies
graduate

"I strongly agree that the sale of automatic weapons should be made illegal — there is no sane reason why an individual needs to own a semi-automatic weapon—or any other weapon, for that matter."

Mischael C. Genaway
public administration/economics
junior

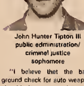
"I believe there should be stiff requirements in order to purchase an automatic rifle. I also believe if automatic weapons are banned the problem would get worse due to illegal sales. I believe there should be a two-week waiting period and a thorough check of the buyer's police records and credentials. I believe automatic weapons aren't used for hunting, for they (weapons) can' destroy the animal. I believe the only animal automatic weapons are used for are against humans."

Bret Walters
chemical engineering
freshman

"The government should not ban the sale of automatic weapons. It is an individual's right to own any firearm. There should be stricter background checks and a longer waiting period to receive an automatic firearm. Anybody with a criminal background or psychological problem should not be allowed to purchase any firearm."

Tamara Gick
secondary education
sophomore

"The sale of automatic weapons should be restricted to individuals who are in positions of authority."


John Hunter Tipton III
public administration/criminal justice
sophomore

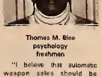
"I believe that the background check for auto weapons should be more thorough. There is already a stiff tax that has to be paid. Since the right to 'keep and bear arms' is in the Constitution, automatic weapons and hand guns should not be banned."

Monica Ponce
engineering
freshman

"I agree because I think there is so many crazy people carrying guns all over killing others, and they should be stopped."

Rodney Planck
business
senior

"I don't see any reason why any private citizen needs an automatic weapon."


Thomas M. Blee
psychology
freshman

"I believe that automatic weapon sales should be banned among citizens. It has been proven in such countries as England that banning cuts down on accidental deaths and minor crimes."

Micheal Kipfer
computer science
junior

"Automatic and semi-automatic weapons should definitely be banned. These weapons have no sporting purpose and if they were not available, we would not have tragedies like the one in California recently."

Over 300 attend SAB dance, hog roast

By DAVID N. BENSON
Editor in Chief

Over 300 people attended the party sponsored by the Student Activities Board. All but 22 of the partiers were IPFW students. The party was Thursday night at Ceruti's Reception Hall located at 5725 Hatfield Road. The party featured the live dance band, Voyage. The party also featured a hog roast.

The Student Activities Board also announced its plan for upcoming trips. The board plans a ski trip to Colorado March 5-11. The other trip announced by SAB is a 3-day trip to the Bahamas. The trip is tentatively scheduled, pending final contract approval for March 4-5

A couple dances to the music of the dance band "Voyage" (photo by Dorin Cindea).

White dancing in couples was popular some preferred to dance as individuals (photo by Dorin Cindea).

Over 300 people attended the SAB party. Many wore straw hats and danced the night away (photo by Dorin Cindea).

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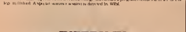

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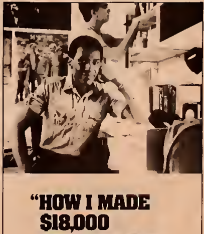

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY 2
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 9 a.m.
- Interview Workshop, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- Women's basketball at Bellarmine, 5:15 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Bellarmine, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 3
- Administrative Council Winter Breakfast, The Fort, cafeteria, Green Room, 7:45 a.m.
- Company Registration (Interview Bidding) Walb Ballroom, 10 a.m.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY 4
- FAST Program, Walb, 8 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Moving Beyond Burnout: The Renewal of Meaning, Walb G21, 9 a.m.
- Continuing Education: How to overcome Cyberphobia - A course in computer ease, Neff B-41, 10 a.m.
- Women's basketball at University of Indianapolis, 5:15 p.m.
- Men's basketball at University of Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's volleyball at Ohio State University, 8 p.m.
- Multicultural and Special Services "Great Men Then and Now," Walb 224, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY 5
- Faculty artist series: Masson Robertson, piano; Neff Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Sunday evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY 6
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, noon

TUESDAY 7
- Financial Aid Form (FAF) Workshops for students and parents, Walb 224, 6:30 p.m. continues on Feb. 15 and 30
- Career assessment group, Walb 222, 9 a.m.
- Men's basketball vs. Manchester College, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 8
- Ash Wednesday Service, Walb 222, 12:15 p.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 136, 5:30 p.m.
- Students Advisory Board Meeting, Walb 225, 6 p.m.
- Students Government Senate Meeting, Walb 222, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY 9
- English, reading, math placement test, Walb 120, 1 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs Lewis University, 5:15 p.m.
- Student ambassadors meeting, Walb 118, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs Lewis University, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 10
- Dental Assisting Exam, Walb 224, 8 a.m.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.
- Harlem Renaissance Theatre Group, Neff Recital Hall, 7 p.m.
- Campus Ministry/Diocesan Retreat, "Pilgrimage of the Heart," Marian Pastoral Centre, 7:30 p.m. Continues through Feb. 12.

SATURDAY 11
- Insurance Licensing Exam, The Fort, cafeteria, Green Room, 8 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Managing through Influence, 8:30 a.m.
- Continuing Education: How to find and buy the business right for you, 9 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs St. Joseph's, 5:15 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs St. Joseph's, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY 12
- Dan Weirich Folksong Recital, Walb Union, 2 p.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. Guelph University (Canada), 7 p.m.
- Campus/Parish Mission, St. Jude Church, 7 p.m. Continues through Feb. 16.
- Sunday evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY 13
- Fort Wayne Faculty Senate, KT G46, noon
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon.
- Seminar "How to Increase Your Self-Esteem," Walb 114, 10:45 a.m.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, noon
- Orientation for Education Majors, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb G21, 5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 14
- Black Alumni Luncheon Rap, Walb G21, noon.
- Dressing for Interviewing, Walb 224, 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 15
- Continuing Education: Fitness for Food Service Operation, 9 a.m.
- University Religious Forum "Footprints and Faith," James Farlow, Ph.D., Walb G21, noon.
- Job Search Workshop, Walb G21, 5 p.m.
- Students Advisory Board Meeting, Walb 225, 6 p.m.
- Students Government Senate Meeting, Walb 225, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY 16
- Continuing Education: Quality Assured Food Service, 8:30 a.m.
- Interview Sign Up, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 1 p.m.
- Seminar "How to Increase Your Self-Esteem," Walb 225, 5:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs University of Southern Indiana.
- Men's basketball vs. University of Southern Indiana.
- Financial Aid Form (FAF) Workshops for students and parents, Walb 224, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY 17
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.
- Men's volleyball at Ohio State University, 8 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office. 6555

SATURDAY 18
- FAST Program, 8 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Small Business Marketing, 9 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Learn to use your disk operating system floppy drives, Neff B 71, 9 a.m.
- Women's basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan, 12:00 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Kentucky Wesleyan, 2:30 p.m.
- Tri-State Choral Festival, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office. 6555

SUNDAY 19
- Faculty artist series. Cynthia Greider, clarinet; Michael Trentacosti, bassoon, Neff Recital Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Sunday evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY 20
- Campus interviewing begins (must be registered), Walb 113
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, noon
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon
- Readers Theater, Walb 224, noon.
- Financial Aid Form (FAF) Workshops for students and parents, Walb 224, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY 21
- Campus Ministry Film Festival, Walb Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.
- Historical Perspective: Black Women, Walb G21, noon, Walb 224, 7 p.m.
- English, reading, math placement test, Walb 136, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY 22
- Seminar for deans, directors, and chairs, sponsored by The Office of Academic Affairs, continues Feb. 23.
- Hispanic Post-secondary Education Awareness Day, Walb Ballroom, 9:00 a.m.
- Campus Ministry Film Festival, Walb Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.
- The American Association of University Women, IPFW reading group, Bonfire of the Vanities by Thomas Wolfe, KT 101, noon. New members and guests welcome.
- Continuing Education: Pain Assessment and Noninvasive Pain and Stress Management Measures, 4 p.m. Parkview, John Young Center.
- Students Advisory Board Meeting, Walb 225, 6 p.m.
- Men's volleyball vs. Notre Dame, 7:30 p.m.
- Students Government Senate Meeting, Walb 222, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY 23
- Indiana Association of Elementary and Middle School Principals Assn., 4th district, Walb Ballroom, 8 a.m.
- Campus Ministry Film Festival, Walb Fireside Lounge, 10 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs N. Kentucky University, 5:15 p.m.
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 5:30 p.m.
- Students Ambassador Meeting, Walb 118, 6 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs N. Kentucky University, 7:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m. box office. 6555.

FRIDAY 24
- High School Counselor's Meeting and Luncheon, Walb 224, 8 a.m. and Feb 28
- Career assessment group, Walb 224, 1:30 p.m.
- International rendezvous hour, Walb 224, 3 p.m.
- Men's volleyball tournament at Graceland.
- Multicultural Services: "Celebrate the Differences," Patricia Russell McCloud, Walb Ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office 6555

SATURDAY 25
- Insurance Licensing Exam, The Fort, cafeteria, Green Room, 7:30 a.m.
- Continuing Education: Medical Ethics, Walb 224, 8:30 a.m.
- Women's basketball vs Ashland College, 5:15 p.m.
- FAST Parents Seminar and Parents Advisory Committee Meeting, Walb Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Men's basketball vs Ashland College, 7:30 p.m.
- Men's volleyball tournament at Graceland
- Purdue Indiana Theatre, "Lie Of The Mind," 8 p.m., box office 6555. Continues March 2, 3, and 4

SUNDAY 26
- Sunday evening Eucharistic Liturgies, St. Jude Church, 8:30 p.m.
- Auditions for "FOLLIES," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 2 p.m., call 6551

MONDAY 27
- Anthropology students organization meeting, CM 116, noon.
- International students organization meeting, Walb G21, noon.

TUESDAY 28
- High School Counselor's Meeting and Luncheon, Walb 224, 8 a.m.
- "Together in Concert," The Symphonic Winds and Fort Wayne Community Band, PAC, 7:30 p.m.
- Women's basketball vs. Wayne State, 7:30 p.m.
- Callbacks for "FOLLIES," Purdue Indiana Theatre, 8 p.m.

—Campus Calendar paid for by Students' Government—

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PIT spring productions feature Shepard, Murray

By D.M. WALKE
Staff Writer

"Theater is something that you can't get anywhere else," states Joel K. Murray, symbolizing his view of the theater. Murray is currently directing "Lie of the Mind" for the Purdue-Indiana Theater and is author of "Tremor Cordis" which will be produced for PIT in late March.

"Lie of the Mind" is considered by some critics to be the crowning achievement of playwright Sam Shepard. This play deals with a family whose domestic violence lands one of its members in the hospital suffering from brain damage.

With his twisting plot, Shepard explores the fine line between pain and joy in families. The dialogue is highlighted by live music of different categories including country, blues, bluegrass, and swing.

Murray's "Tremor Cordis" is a play about relationships as well. "Tremor Cordis" (trembling heart) presents a young married couple working through the problems of marriage. They are frequently cruel to each other and are constantly at each other's throat.

Murray said that it took approximately seven months to write "Tremor Cordis." "Tremor Cordis contains underlying themes: the characters say one thing while they mean another. I don't like plays that tell you everything. A play should not preach pre-stated beliefs, but unfold."

"Tremor Cordis" is approximately the ninth play that Murray has had produced and the first one he has not directed.

Murray chose PIT's costume designer, Ruth Bowman, to direct this one. Commented Murray, "She has a great literary mind, is artistically sensitive, works well with others and I trust her."

Murray also feels that by working side by side with his director he can clarify meanings and assist in making decisions.

In the audience for "Tremor Cordis" will be Woody King, Jr., a broadway producer and director who has shown some interest in producing this play off-Broadway this summer. King will also be sponsoring a discussion of the play for the public on Saturday, April 1, closing night for "Tremor Cordis."

"Lie of the Mind" is playing at PIT until Saturday and "Tremor Cordis" runs from Wednesday, March 29, to Saturday, April 1. Tickets are $6 for adults, $3 for students.

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Souers offers advice for students with tax problems

By KAYLENE PENA
Features Editor

It's that time of year again when we all have to figure out the exact dollar amount it cost us to live in this free country.

But with all the changes in the last couple of years, how can you be sure that you're filing properly and taking advantage of every available deduction? In addition, being a full-time student, it is possible to be tax-exempt. According to Steve Souers, certified public accountant and associate faculty member of the School of Business and Management Sciences, it's not too complicated.

Stated Souers, "If you've had any taxes withheld or have in earned or unearned income of $500 or more you should file." Unearned income is any money acquired through interest on savings accounts, certificates of deposits, or U.S. savings bonds. Earned income includes wages, tips, and taxable scholarships and fellowships. Added Souers, "If you received a taxable scholarship, they will send you a form by Jan. 31 letting you know."

"The one thing to really watch for is that the same person isn't claimed as an exemption on two separate returns," Souers said. Each person is entitled to an exemption of $1,950, to be claimed by himself or herself on his or her return. But, if the parents are claiming the student as a dependent, they, not the student, take this personal exemption. Even though the student does not take this personal exemption, he or she still needs to file.

In order to qualify for a tax exempt status, one needs to earn less than $4,950, do not anticipate exceeding that amount in the upcoming year, and not be a dependent. Filing for exempt status can be tricky, so Souers advised reading and following the instructions carefully. However, this exempt status must be filed every time a W-4 form is completed. Also, keep in mind graduation year not to file this status.

Souers suggested students who are getting large refunds or having to pay taxes consider changing the number of deductions.

Students with children should check to see if they qualify for an earned income credit, or the child care credit, which applies to single parents as well as married couples.

And for procrastinators, there are an extra two filing days. April 15 is on a Saturday this year, so the filing deadline is actually April 17. But, one can still file for an extension before April 17.

Souers noted that one works from Jan. 1 until May 11 to pay taxes, then from May 11 on, one works for one's self. Also, the government has estimated the average time necessary to file an average 1040A form: approximately four hours.

Problem Corner

Problem No. 4. The professor wrote a polynomial f (x) with integer coefficients on the board and said, "Today is my son's birthday. He is 4 years old. Observe that f (4)=4, and that f (0)=F, a prime number greater than 4." How old is the professor's son?

Send or take solutions by Thursday, Feb. 9, to Problem Corner, Room 285 or 283, Kettler Hall. Copies of the problem are also available there.

The Mathematics Sciences Department will publish a problem each week. The names of those who submit correct solutions will be published. Prizes will be awarded to the undergraduate solvers with the best record for the semester. Both quality and quantity count.

A solution to Problem 2 is posted on a bulletin board in the Math Department. It was solved by Mark Harber and Jim Crowell.

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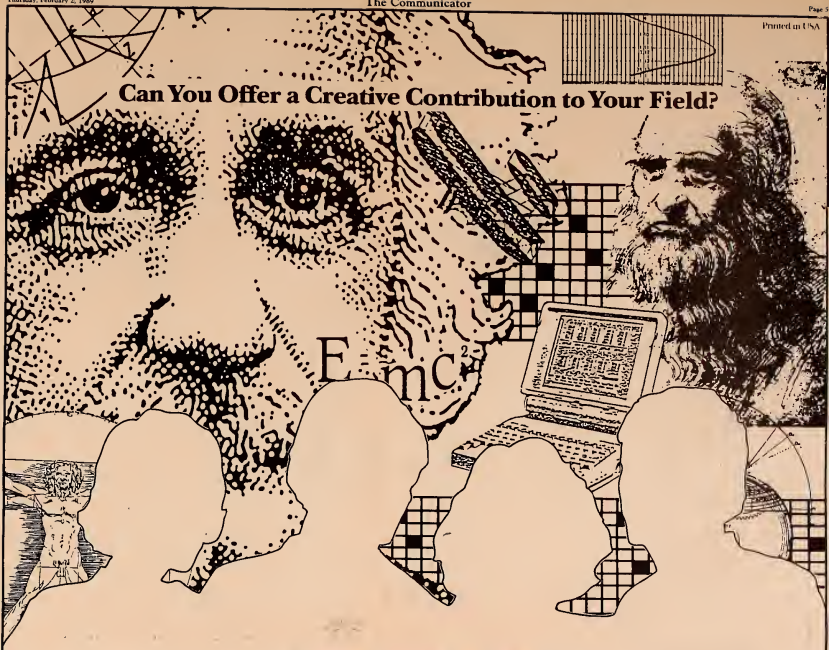

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Win some, lose some

'Dons close out OSU, stymied by Penn State

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

IPFW was crunched by Penn State with an overall game record of 2-3.

Penn closed out the 'Dons, 10-15, in the first game, but managed to squelch Penn in game two with a score of 20-16. The 'Dons kept it up in game three and managed a four-point lead over Penn with 15-11. Penn came back in the third and fourth games, effectively closing out the 'Dons with scores of 2-15 and 12-15.

Tony Luhning recovers from the battle (photo by Evie Osborne).

The 'Dons fared better against Ohio State with a turnaround from Penn by shutting down Ohio three games to two. It was a roller coaster battle with Ohio as the 'Dons defeated the opposition in the first game 15-9, then, not to be outdone, Ohio came back with a resounding 3-15 victory. The third match was closer, but the 'Dons managed to pull it out, 15-12. The fourth game saw Ohio back on top with a score of 8-15. In the end, however, the 'Dons climbed to victory with a five-point lead, closing at 15-10.

Jay Golsteyn, setter/middle hitter, a senior at 6 feet 4 inches, had an impressive 43 kills against Penn, with Fred Malcolm a 6 foot 5 inch junior outside hitter, coming in behind with 22 kills and three block solos.

Keith Neargarder, a 6 foot, 2 inch, senior outside hitter, was not to be outdone in the battle with Penn State as he had 89 assists with 15 digs.

Against Ohio, Malcolm lead the way with 21 kills and three solo blocks, with Golsteyn slightly trailing with 20 kills, two solo blocks, and two service aces. Neargarder once more did himself and the team credit with 69 assists and six digs.

In the near future, the 'Dons will take on Ohio State at Ohio State University, Sunday, Feb. 12; Friday, Feb. 17, the 'Dons will be on home turf against Guelph University.

Tim Peterson, no. 8 at the net (photo by Evie Osborne).

Peterson, in the air over the game (photo by Evie Osborne).

Piazza forging a team

By JAISON LAKER
Staff Writer

IPFW men's basketball coach Andy Piazza is fueling the Mastodons to an impressive set of team, individual, and school records.

With their winning season, the team has enjoyed increased school spirit. Not only do the Mastodons lead the Great Lakes Valley Conference, but they are also ranked in the top 20 teams in the nation.

Since joining the IPFW team last year, Piazza has earned an incredible 53.6 percent winning record, the highest ever for an IPFW coach. His coaching has boosted his team, the smallest team in the league, through the toughest schedule in the history of the school.

For a small team to excel in a division of 300 teams, the NCAA Division II, it may be that the coaching theory would be one hundred percent game-oriented, but that is not the case with Piazza. His main goal is to have each team member concentrate on academics as much as on rebounds and hook shots. Piazza personally monitors his players' academic progress with the guiding principle the he is "a teacher first, last, and foremost."

The basketball background of Piazza is colored with coaching and playing all levels of basketball as well as many teaching and counseling experiences. He was coached both high school and college basketball in Michigan and experienced professional basketball in Europe and the United States, before joining the Mastodons.

Coach Andy Piazza (photo courtesy Sports Information Dept.)

Piazza is from Detroit, Mich. and a graduate of Central Michigan University, with degrees in physical education and educational administration. He enjoys outdoor activities such as boating and golf, and is an active runner, covering three or more miles a day. In the summer, when not recruiting or fund raising for the school, he spends time relaxing at his lake cottage on Lake Huron.

Date	Opponent	Score We-They	Overall Record	GLVC Record	High Scorer	High Rebounder
1-19	St Joseph's College	90-88	13-2	4-1	31-Bow	9-Roland
1-21	Lewis University	99-114	13-3	4-2	29-Roland	12-Roland
1-26	Bellarmine	83-85	13-4	4-3	23-Roland 23-Bow	9-Bow
1-28	U. of Indianapolis	94-93	14-4	3-3	28-Bard	8-Roland

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Sports Shorts

Profit by participation

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

IPFW sports are hot, we're nationally ranked, and a force to be reckoned with in the NCAA. However, moral support from the student body is, shall we say, lacking?

Well, in an attempt to increase spectator turn out, the athletic department, in connection with Fort Wayne Acura, are sponsoring a contest to give away an Acura car, valued at $12,000.

Entering is quite simple. Go to the game, fill out a coupon with all the pertinent information, and if your name is called, you will given three tries to win.

To win, one must throw a volleyball through a hole in a plexiglass backstop. If it goes through on the first try, the lucky person wins the car. On the second try, the prize is $5,000, and $2,500 for the third try.

So let's see some team spirit, and maybe drive home a new car in the process.

Billiard tourney today

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

The IPFW Open Pool Tournament will begin tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the pool room in Walb Memorial Union. The tournament is open to all students currently enrolled at IPFW and taking at least three credit hours. The tournament is co-ed, and the sign up deadline is 5 p.m. today.

The pairings will be drawn tomorrow at 4 p.m. Entrants are encouraged to come early for practice. There will be the standard fee of two cents per minute for practice time, but no charges will be made once competition begins. Any entrants arriving after 4 p.m. will be disqualified. The matches will begin as pairs are made.

The tournament will be of the double elimination eight-ball variety. The semi-final and final matches will be a race to five games, all other matches will be a race to three games. The tourney play will be governed by rules of conduct in the Billiard Congress Rule book, copies of which may be found in the pool room.

The top winners will be able to move on to the regional tournament in Carbondale, Ill., providing they have at least a 2.0/4.0 GPA.

The trophies, as well as the registration and entry fees for the regional tournament, will be provided by the office of Students' Government.

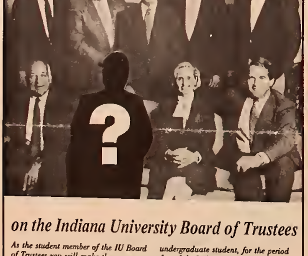
Walk, or run for health

By ROI R. CECHVALA
Sports Editor

If you're looking to get into shape, compete in athletics, or just want to get some exercise, Coach Jerry Diehl of the cross country team invites you to join the hundred mile club.

You don't have to be a track star, you can walk, jog or run your way to fitness. Just sign up in the Athletic Center and log the number of miles you do each day.

Formerly for the faculty, the club is now open to the students as well. Diehl would like to encourage everyone interested to check it out. Training runs, sponsored by the cross country team and the Fort Wayne Track Club, leave every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m., and on Saturday mornings at 9 a.m., meeting first at the vending machines.

You could fill this seat ...

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